

THE EVENING REGISTER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1882.

The suggestion made by a number of prominent citizens that a soldier's monument be erected by the town of New Haven is a good one. The Register believes in economy in municipal expenditures, but to refuse to erect a monument in honor of the dead soldiers of the civil war would be niggardly parsimony—not economy.

There seems to be no doubt that Governor-elect Pattison of Pennsylvania has offered the attorney-generalship of the state to Hon. Lewis C. Cassidy of Philadelphia. Mr. Cassidy is one of the first lawyers of Pennsylvania, and is specially qualified to be attorney-general. He is a personal friend of Mr. Pattison's, made him controller of Philadelphia, and more than any other aided in securing his nomination for the governorship. Mr. Cassidy was one of the counsel for the defense in the Malley-Cramer case, and during his sojourn here gained the good will and respect of all who came in contact with him.

The New York Sun well says that "Nine-tenths of the children who attend the public schools are sent there solely for the purpose of getting simple elementary instruction. They go to the primary schools to learn their A B C's, to be taught to read and to write. They are put in the grammar schools to be grounded in arithmetic and geography and history. That is all the instruction that they have time for, all that can be properly given them in that time they can spend at school, and all they really have immediate need for." The general demand, the vox populi, is for that sort of instruction, and no other. If the attention of the average run of pupils is diverted from these simple, elementary and essential branches of study to others which are more ornamental or valuable only as a foundation for courses to be pursued subsequently, their time is so far wasted, and they are defrauded of their right.

The democratic town committee seems to labor under the impression that it is the democratic party of New Haven, and that the voters have no rights which that august body is bound to respect. A year ago the democracy in town convention unanimously voted that the rules governing the party should be revised. It was the manifest intention of the convention and the resolution it adopted that the rules should be revised for use in the next election. A committee on revision was appointed in pursuance with the resolution of the convention. That committee made a revision which is a vast improvement on the old rules, which by the way nobody seems to have ever seen. The revised rules were submitted to the town committee in ample time for the calling of a special election to give the voters a chance to adopt them. It was the plain duty of the town committee to call a special election immediately. It declined to do so, but finally decided to submit them to the voters at the nominating primary elections next Tuesday, the very worst possible time for considering the rules. The intent appears to be to stupefy the voters to the extent of making it impossible for those voters who are anxious to have fair rules to vote. It looks as if there was a deliberate attempt on the part of the town committee to refuse to give the democratic voters any show. The intent appears to be to stupefy the voters to the extent of making it impossible for those voters who are anxious to have fair rules to vote. It looks as if there was a deliberate attempt on the part of the town committee to refuse to give the democratic voters any show.

Whenever you see it stated that "owing to family troubles" such and such a man committed suicide you make up your mind that his wife was troubling him to kill whisky alone and use the money to clothe the children.—Boston Post.

The paper of newspapers, the London Times, has again had its reputation for infallibility sorely stretched. By a blunder of the printers in its first column, known to the irreverent as the "Hatch, Match and Dispatch column," the headings over the lists of births and deaths in the issue of November 3d were transposed, and everyone can picture to himself the melancholy record of female mortality which resulted. Probably the person most annoyed, leaving the editor out of the question, was the husband who found the announcement of his wife's death, "of a son," accompanied by the cheerful statement, "All well."

There is danger in the near future, America will be deprived of the classic presence and the bewitching smiles of the original and unsurpassed Irish actress, Mr. Oscar Wilde. That gentleman has already spent a happy year in this country, but now that the town committee favors the defeat of the new rules. If these things are so it may well be asked what right has the town committee to rely upon the already overtaxed patience of the great mass of the democratic voters. Does the committee think that the people will always come up smiling to ratify any nominations which may be made, no matter how bad they may be? It is in what objectionable way they may have been secured? If so, the committee may find itself mistaken one of these days. The people have a good deal of patience, but they are not mere pack-horses for pro-fascist ward politicians.

COHENS IN GRAIN.
During the last session of the legislature of the state of New York the senate appointed a committee to investigate the effect of "grain corners" upon commerce and its resultant effect upon public welfare. This committee had had several meetings, some thirty business men of standing have given in their testimony and the facts brought out are not pleasant food for contemplation. One witness testified that the first step towards grain cornering began with the system of "grading." Previously grain was sold by sample. By grading it became possible to sell goods for future delivery, thus making way for the abominable practice of gambling in grain, now carried on in most cities. It placed in the hands of speculators to put fictitious prices, intercepting legitimate industries connected with the transportation interests and raising the prices of the necessities of life so as ultimately to fall on the consumer. Another witness stated that he had been in the grain business for forty years, and that no legitimate business could stand against the system of "opioin" as now carried on. A prominent miller said, that flour is frequently advanced from twenty-five cents to \$1 a barrel, during the period of a "corner." A merchant miller of thirty years standing corroborated this, and added, that speculators are chiefly benefited, and that the consumer lastly bears the loss to bear. From every point it appears that dealing in "futures" and "options" cripples commerce, raises the price of breadstuffs to an unnatural value and is a gigantic evil. It is clear that action should be taken by every state legislature to make a permanent effort not only to corner grain, but to do work in the market that all manner of domestic provisions are raised to false valuations. Hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain are bought and sold, of which neither buyer nor seller ever sees a single bushel. The man who "bucks the tiger" only ruins himself, and it may be his immediate business or family associates; the gambler in stocks only strives to ruin his fellow gambler, and "going for wool" very often "gets snared." But the fellows who corner grain, etc., dain away the antipodeans, if what I hear about that savage country be true."

Mr. Wilde is now completing his arrangements for his trip to New Zealand and Australia. Before he leaves America he will publish some poems, upon which he has been engaged during the summer.

Over the New Haven Register, the man of Connecticut, the moving force in the lobby of that state, joined the civil service reform association in New Haven several days ago. The same day, the Register has again been united in marriage, and the two couples are just where they started from four years ago.

CONTRIBUTOR'S COMPLAINTS.
Two Old Couples have Six Marriages and Four Divorces.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—William Denegs was married yesterday to Mrs. Alice Johnson, in Glenwood, Ohio, Alice Ohio. Four years ago William Denegs married Alice Johnson, then very young. It was not long before his drunken habits forced him to present for divorce. A few months after the divorce he returned, but last winter he again resumed his bad habits, and on Feb. 7 he was again divorced. In the meantime Joseph Grapewine, a journeyman of Jamestown, New York, had married Alice Johnson, and a son was born to them. Alice Johnson, who had been engaged during the summer.

"Ah!" said Oscar, with delight. "I have been up the avenue to my tailor's to-day. I have ordered some novel things for my trip to Australia—something they have not seen before. New York tailors beat the world. Paris included."

"And the photographers?"

"Your clear skies favor the photographic art. My photographs taken in all sizes and positions in this city, will astonish the antipodeans, if what I hear about that savage country be true."

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MINISTERIAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATIONS.
We have seen in some of the democratic periodicals the statement that the contributions to the various benefit associations for the young dependents of their fathers and mothers are to be apportioned on the committee of its president and secretary, E. B. Harper of New York city and G. F. Potter of Elmira, N. Y. Steps were taken for preparation of the documents, and the following resolutions were adopted:

"We, a committee appointed by the national convention of mutual benefit associations of the United States, do hereby resolve that the committee of its president and secretary, E. B. Harper of New York city and G. F. Potter of Elmira, N. Y. Steps were taken for preparation of the documents, and the following resolutions were adopted:

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